

Journal and Courier NEW HAVEN, CONN.

Tuesday, May 4, 1886. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS TO-DAY.

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A New Picture—At Northrop's.
Auction Sale—B. Booth.
Black Silks—Bolton & Neely.
Boating—James A. Austin.
Board and Rooms—121 York Street.
Carriage Work—William H. Bradley & Co.
Carpets—Bolton & Neely.
For Sale—Business—J. R. Adam & Co.
For Sale—House—R. M. Burwell.
For Sale—House—Samuel Hallwell.
Gossamers—Bolton & Neely.
Hats—Brocks & Co.
Indestructible Shoes—Bolton & Neely.
Ladies' Shoes—Bolton & Neely.
Pean's White Glycerine—At Druggists'.
Probate Notice—Estate of Amadeus Newton.
Slate Paint—Jeffcott & Bradley.
Sort's Emulsion—At Druggists'.
Straw Mattings—Bolton & Neely.
Spring Poetry—George W. H. Hughes.
Spring Ciching—Oak Hall.
Tampico Bustles—Bolton & Neely.
Wanted—Girl—This Office.
Wanted—Situation—2 Frank Street.
Wanted—Situation—24 Wallace Street.
Wanted—Situation—24 Hamilton Street.
Wanted—Situation—143 Hamilton Street.
Wanted—Situation—143 Hamilton Street.
Wanted—Situation—Frank Hayes.
Wear-Resusting Shoes—Bolton & Neely.

WEATHER RECORD.

WAR DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE CHIEFSIONAL SERVICE, WASHINGTON, D. C., May 4, 1886, 1 s. m.

For Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont, fa slightly warmer weather, southerly winds For Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connect cut, fair, slightly, warmer weather, southerly winds

Brief Mention. Dorman's pocket reference at Mitchell's. Rev. J. H. Moelhman, of Meriden, left yesterday for his new pastorate at Racine, Wis. The Seymour Knights of Labor have a ball at the Seymour Opera House, Friday, May

Herbert W. Booth, of Meriden, while out walking on Sunday was severely bitten in the leg by a strange dog. The Tingue band, of Seymour, will furnish music at the opening of Joseph Reigel's sum-

mer garden in this city about the middle of Robert B. Aver, of Hartford, died yester day of heart disease, aged 63. He was for-

merly a grocer in that city, on American About twenty Meridenites, members of the Meriden Sængerbund, attended the con-

cert given by Prof. Balck in this city Sunday evening. The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Church Missionary association will be held in Trinity building, Temple street, this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Jacob Messner, proprietor of the Central Hotel, Meriden, bought a dog on Sunday

In the line of lawful competition, commenced and continued by all persons who can be persuaded to join them, to hinder and prevent the proper pursuit of a lawful occupation or business with intent to injure the corporation, firm or individual against which the boycott is directed. The

Hotel, Meriden, bought a dog on Sunday and the dog in return for caresses from Mr. Messner bit him in the hand.

Mr. William C. Southworth, formerly of this city, was in town this week and returned on Tuesday to Philadelphia where he has accepted a business engagement with a prominent mercantile firm.

A new company with \$50,000 capital will transferred to the new concern.

A meeting for the Swedish residents of New Haven, and others who may wish to attend, will be held this evening at the hall, No 75 Orange street, commencing at half-past 7 o'clock. The exercises will be conducted by Rev. Mr. Erixon, of Hartford, assisted by Rev. Mr. Milander. Their Final Installment.

At the StateHouse vesterday the depositor

of the Townsend Savings bank were being

them time to call the witnesses. them time to call the witnesses.

Attorney John W. Alling in the absence of the city attorney, asked for an early assignment of the case or else a declaration of the defendants' intention as to whether they paid their final dividend of 5 7-10 per cent. There are about thirteen thousand depositors to be paid off, and it will take several weeks to pay them all, as \$164,540.55 is to be paid could cease or continue the boycott. Judge lickett said that it was not necessary for the efense to declare its intentions in regard to Pew Rental, First M. E. Church. whether or not he would assume the responsi-bility of committing acts which had been de-The pews of the First M. E. church were rented last evening. A committee was in clared illegal by the court. Professor Platt attendance and assigned pews to those who said that in some form or other the case

held them last year as far as desired, and at the same prices. The bonuses were mostly the same as before. The highest bonus is \$300, and this sum is paid by Daniel Trowbridge, and this sum is paid by Daniel Trowbridge, and we believe another gentleman pays a like Death of Albert E. Stiles.

Albert E. Stiles died at the residence his daughter, Mrs. Emily J. Bradley, No. 4 to-day. The attendance promises to be very Daggett street, yesterday, at the age of 60 large. years. He was sick only three days, the death being congestion of the brain. The only brother of the deceased is H. B. Stiles. one of the proprietors of the Bridgeport Farmer. Mr. Stiles had been employed for some time previous to his death at Davis' meat market on Congress avenue.

A Young Lady's Adventure. Last Thursday as Miss Jennie Warner, o Cornwall Bridge, was coming to this city by the Housatonic road, some one threw a stone through the car window, as the train was nearing Bridgeport, and the splinters of glass were sent in a shower over her head and in her hair. When the young lady was returning home on Friday, at exactly the same place, another stone came through the car window by which she was sitting again throwing a shower of glass about her head.

Personal. Rev. J. J. McCook, of Hartford, will de liver the Memorial day address at Niantic. Mr. W. D. Howells, the noted American novelist, spent Sunday in Hartford the guest

of Mark Twain. Mr. Charles E. Hayes, who has been dar gerously ill, is much improved, and will be around in a few days. His many friends will be glad to hear that he is convalescent.

Mr. Griswold I. Gilbert, the veteran assessor, one of this city's old and much esteemed citizens, was so ill Sunday with kidney in fiammation that his condition was critical, but yesterday he was considered out of dan-

Mr. George S. Minor, formerly for years prominent member of the old South church and afterward of the Howard avenue church of this city, is an active member of the First

Congregational church in Andover, Mass. He resides in Andover and travels for a noted Trenton erockery manufactory through three burgesses on the Democratic ticket. making the borough officers for the coming Mr. and Mrs. Milan Hart, of 25 William year as follows: Warden, Luther Fowler: street, celebrated their fifty-fourth wedding burgesses, S. L. Smith, J. H. Reynolds, H. anniversary Saturday, guests coming from D. Wheeler, E. R. Howarth (the Chapel Canada and Springfield, Mass., as well as street shoe dealer), Ex-Sheriff James H. Peck, Peter Gaffney; clerk, A. C. Heitman (of Ca-

from towns in Connecticut. There are seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Mr. Hart is eighty-one years of age and his wife is seventy-five. Judge L. E. Munson, of this city, will deliver the lecture entitled "Montana as it was and is" at the ninth annual meeting of the Berkshire Historical and Science convention May 6 at Pittsfield, Mass. It is the lecture which he delivered before the New Haven Colony Historical society last winter and which highly interested a large and cultivat-ed audience.

Moving day over at last. Brooks & Co.

Chapel cor. State, are still pushing their \$2 hats. Kid gloves \$1.50. Base ball and vacation, and at the High school the new fourth class has 245 scholars. Immediately after the school opened the members of the fourth class assembled in the school hall,

Mr. James Smith, a machinist at Colt's, Hartford, died very suddenly at 9 o'clock Curtiss and sub-Principal Whitmore had Sunday evening at his residence, No. 13 each made a short address about the work red to the State House committee.

Squire street, of heart difficulty. He was a loid out for them during their stay in the Resolution that the Committee on Parks

Is very prevalent at this season, the symptoms being bitter taste, offensive breath, coated tongue, sick headache, drowsiness, dizziness, loss of appetite. If this condition is allowed to continue serious consequences may result. By promptly taking Hood's Sarsaparilla a fever may be avoided or premature death prevented. It is a positive gure for billiousness. Sold by all druggists.

and fifty-four chose the regular business secures.

For twenty-four years I have been a great issuing of \$175,000 in bonds for the continuance of the boulevard sewer as recommended by the Committee on Sewers was read. After brief discussion a motion was made to adjourn which prevailed.

During the evening sixty-seven papers old and wish to testify to the benefits I have received from it. Amos Gilbert, Fair Haven, Ct.

THE DEMURRER OVERRULED.

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lid so advertise he, the accused, and other

"To put a person outside the pale of the society righ and low, amid which he lives and on which the depends; socially to outlaw him, to have no ealings of any kind with him."

be a lengthy hearing, would give the counsel for the prosecution two days' notice to allow

\$500, insurance \$200. Two driving horses in

An Old Sea Captain.

manded some of the finest clipper ships sail-

College circles were thrown into a state of

ed in the New York morning papers that

WEST HAVEN ELECTION.

Three Tickets in the Field at the West

terday-The Citizens' Ticket Elected.

Yesterday the West Haven borough elen-

Democratic citizens' ticket. The citizens'

nal railroad office); treasurer, J. F. Barnett;

bailiff, W. T. Smith; collector, Walter A.

The Public Schools Open Yesterday

For the Summer Term-Two Hundred and Forty-Five Scholars in

the Fourth Class High School This

Yesterday morning the public schools

pened for the summer term after the Easter

and after Superintendent Dutton, Principal

the barn were saved.

ing from New York.

by Professor Dexter.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN. ore Hours For the Fire Departmen he Law is Sufficient and Boycotting -An Appropriation for Memoria is Declared Illegal—Judge Pickett's Written Opinion—A Large Audience. Day-Petitions Read and Referred-Committee Reports Received an A large audience in the City court room Acted Upon-The Contract With the esterday morning awaited the rendering of Gas Company Agreed to-\$175,000 Judge Pickett's decision in the case of the Wanted for the Boulevard Sewer. State vs. B. F. Glidden, "walking delegate" A regular meeting of the Board of Alderof the Typographical union et al., who was men was held last evening, His Honor Mayor arrested charged with threatening Mendel & Holcomb presiding. reedman to intimidate them from advertis-Communication from the fire department ing in the JOURNAL AND COURIER. A numasking for an additional appropriation of ber of well known attorneys at law, and \$700 for the purchase of new horses, owing a number of leading business men were in o two horses becoming disabled, was read.

ourt also about a dozen of members of the Alderman Dailey advocated the giving of Typographical union and a number of men nuanimous consent for the purchase of the who are out of work on strikes. On account horses, as they were needed at once. of the interest in the case and its new Chief Hendrick explained to the Board features his honor had committed his opinthat two new horses had been purchased ion to writing, and read it from the manuthis year and the department had lost one script. Before so doing he said that as it horse since. There were now three horses was a matter of some considerable imporlaying off on account of lameness and two tance and involved the considering of many horses were necessarily hired at the present

law cases and authorities, he had prepared a written opinion. It was as follows: The Board by unanimous consent voted to State vs. Benj. F. Glidden, finding on appropriate the amount asked for. Report of the Committee on Appropria-The statute under which this complaint i tions recommending that \$300-be appropriat-

named if not unknown, but the terms of the Petitions were read and referred as folstatute are general and comprehensive, plainlows: Of Edgar Lockwood for sidewalk on y designed to prevent and punish the use of hreats or any means of intimidation to comstreet; of Thomas Elliott Foster street; of Thomas Elliott for appointment as special constable; of Joseph Pierce for appointment as special constable; of Jumes Keegan for curb on east side of Auburn street; of William S. Robinson for a sewer on Clinton avenue; of S. R. and C. C. Blatchley for a sewer on the street to be opened from Grand avenue to Clay street; of Martin McNeirney for compensation for injury to person; of Solomon Rosentian for injury to person; of Solomon Rose threats or any means of intimidation to com-pel any person against his will to do any law-ful act which he does not desire to do or to abstain from doing any legal act which he desires to do. The important issue at this stage of the case is whether the facts stated and set forth in the complaint and admitted by the demurrer sufficiently describe and charge the accused with an offense known to and pun-ishable by the law of the State. The court finds in accordance with the claim of the and C. C. Blatchley for a sewer on the street to be opened from Grand avenue to Clay street; of Martin McNeirney for compensa-tion for injury to person; of Solomon Rosen-bluth for abatement of tax; of John A. Rose for appointment as special constable; of John Hayes for electric light at the corner of Walinds in accordance with the claim of the lefense that the use of threats or other lace street and Grand avenue; of Julius (Cable for a sewer in James and Lombard streets; of trustees of the old town farm for the scope of the statute in question, must be threats to do or the actual doing of some layout of new streets on the old almshouse farm; of Frank Johnson for a lamp on Spring street at the head of Hurlburt street; of Joseph Kaine for electric, light near the Court street bridge; of F. S. Hamilton for be threats to do or the actual doing of some illegal act to intimidate and thereby prevent a person from exercising his option as to the doing or not doing of lawful and proper acts. The complaint in the first count charges the accused with unlawfully threatening Adolph Mendel and Isadore Freedman, copartners in mercantile business, with intent to compel them, the said Mendel & Freedman, against their will change of naptha lamps on Exchange street; of R. W. Law for sewer on Howard avenue; of H. B. Dorman for cobble gutters on both sides of Sylvan avenue from Vine street to Winthrop avenue; of James Donnelly for widening of Lafayette Place; of Caroline said Mendel & Freedman, against their will to abstain from the legal right to advertise their business in a newspaper known as the JOURNAL AND COURIER, the threat being to the effect that if said Mendel & Freedman

persons would "boycott" them, the said Mendel & Freedman. The term "boycott" is comparatively new, better understood in this country by operation than description, and so far as is known to the court is destables. Ordinance relating to carrying concealed weapons was referred.

Reports of Board of Compensation assessing damages and benefits for the following improvements were read and assessment laid as recommended: Sewer in Fair stree and so lar as is known to the country and is scribed and defined in permanent literature and in the Encyclopediæ dictionary, an English philological authority, the principal definition being as follows, to wit: from State street to railroad bridge, pave-ment on Brewery street from Long Wharf northerly; sewer in St. Ronan street from Lawrence street northerly; stone block pave-ment on Meadow street from Congress avenue to Water street.

The Committee on Lamps reported in

In this country it is within the common knowledge that the term is a compendious name used to describe a series of acts not in favor of the following and their recommen dations were adopted: Lamp on Downs street lamp on Chestnut street between Greene and St. John streets; lamp corner Hallock avenue and First street also corner of Hallock and First street also corner of Hallock avenue and Second street. Report of the clerk of the City court for March 1886 was read and ordered on file. Report of the Board of Public Works for

erm "to boycott," in the opinion of the the months of February and March 1886 court, as plainly implies that is an act or were read and ordered on file. series of acts, to be carried on by a combina-tion or confederacy of persons, as the term mob implies, the doing of an act or series of acts by said combination or confederacy. The courts is further of the opinion that Report of the clerk of the City court fo February 1886 was read and ordered on file Petition of James Wrinn and others for electric light, corner of Washington and Cedar streets was referred. Cedar streets was referred.

Order for the appointment of Daniel F.
Reynolds a special constable passed.

Recommendation of the Board of Finance
de transfer of \$150 from the item of sunall confederacies whatsoever to prejudice a third party are highly criminal under the common law as administered in this State. The court therefore finds that the threat

31st 1886 was read and ordered on file. The court further finds that the acts done, The contract between the city and New Haven Gas Light company came from the and set forth in the second count, were illegal acts calculated to intimidate, and that the same are sufficiently stated and set forth. Board of Councilmen passed as recommended by the committee which was a three years' The demurrer is, therefore, overruled, the contract. ccused having the right to plead over to the Alderman States moved to concur with the

Board of Councilmen. complaint.

Following the reading, Judge Pickett inquired of the counsel what steps they were prepared to take. Professor Platt, counsel for Glidden desired delay and if there was to Alderman Graves moved to amend, mak ing the contract for one year instead of three years. He said he did not believe in the orinciple of the city making contracts for three years.
Alderman States spoke in favor of the committee's report, as did also Aldermen Whitmore and Trowbridge, all of whom ex-

mmendation of the committee and the reco was passed in concurrence.

Ordinance to regulate the watering of Tel ford pavements passed as follows: Sec. 1. That the Board of Public Works shall

Sec. 1. That the Board of Public Works shall have the entire and exclusive control and regulation of watering and sprinkling all Telford pavements in this city, and that no person shall place, or cause to be placed, any water on said pavements unless expressly authorized and instructed so to do by said board.

Sec. 2. Any person who shall violate any of the provisions of this ordinance shall forfeit and pay a penalty of not more than fifty dollars for every such offense. Report of the Committee on Mayor's Mes age de western Boulevard was referred to he Committee on Streets in concurrence. Convention of Knights of Columbus. The Knights of Columbus will have their

Report of the Committee on Ordinances ecommending that there be added to the State convention in Hartford, at Unity Hall, oint standing committees a committee o smps was read.
Alderman States moved to indefinitely postpone the resolution. He said his purpose was to give the Board of Councilmen a repre-A barn in Willimantic belonging to Mrs. sentation on all standing committees, and is his motion prevailed, he would then intro Vilatia Loomer was burned Saturday. Loss nce a resolution covering his proposition.

Alderman Graves said the amendment he Alderman from the Fourth (States) would

kill the proposed amendment, and thought it best to pass it and then make such other Timothy Stannard, one of the oldest and alterations in the composition of other com-mittees as may be necessary to meet the most respected residents of Westbrook, died at the old Stannard homestead in that town suggestions of Alderman States.
Alderman Dailey moved to lay the matter last Saturday afternoon. He was a sea cap on the table until the next meeting. The notion prevailed. tain by profession, and in his time had com-Report of the Committee on Free Public

library de sale of bonds for providing a site for a free public library, as provided by act of the General Assembly, was taken up and PRES. PORTER TO RESIGN IN JUNE The Rumor That Yale's President again tabled. Resolution providing for a committee to Would Not Resign Until Fall Denied secure a park in the western part of the city

was passed and Aldermen States and Dicker-man were appointed on the part of this Board. xcitement yesterday by the reports publish-Reports from the Street committee wer President Porter was inclined to withhold his resignation until the fall for some reasons unknown. Professor Dexter of the sons unknown. Professor Dexter, of the south side of George street between Factory orporation, when seen last evening said: and Temple streets; concrete sidewalk of This is a very unjust thing to publish about both sides of Beach street between Wallace President Porter, and there is no truth in it and East streets; cobble gutters on Broad as he will hand in his resignation at the next

as he will hand in his resignation at the next meeting of the corporation to be held in walk on east side of Prindle street between Vooster and Fair streets.

Report of the Committee on Sewers in fa or of a sewer on Prince street between La-

ayette and Liberty streets was adopted. Resolution for the appointment of a spe cial committee of two aldermen and three councilmen to find out what is best to be lone with the old State House came from tion took place and was quite exciting, there being three tickets in the field—the citizens', which was elected, the Democratic and the which was elected, the Democratic and the Alderman Martin moved that the Board

econsider its action on the communication ticket was slected, which also elected the of J. B. Sargent concerning the New Haven and Derby railroad, presented at the last meeting, and that the same be referred to the Board of Finance. The motion was lost. Alderman Martin said that at the last meeting a resolution was passed opposing any action by the General Assembly lookin oward the removal or change of the tracks of the Derby railroad, and we had read in the public prints that it passed unanimously. He moved that the resolution be reconsid-

red. Lost.
Additional reports from the Street com nittee were adopted as follows: Sidewalk on east side of Button street between Lamberton and Rosette streets; sidewalk on south side of Stanley street; concrete walk on west side of Hallock avenue and curb and grade on east side from Lamberton to Fourth streets; relay of sidewalk on north side of Crown street between Orange and State streets. The same committee reported ad-versely to the following: Sidewalk on east side of Pine street from Atwater to Bright streets; grading of roadway of Hallock ave-nue from Lamberton to Sea streets; exten-sion of Second street; cobble gutter on west side of Dwight street between Chapel and George streets (referred back to committee). Resolution providing for the renting of the State House for ninety-nine years was refer-

Squire street, of heart difficulty. He was a brother-in-law of George Best. He had been school, the class was canvassed to see which school as the committee on Parks inquire and report as to the feasibility of providing a series of band concerts upon in good health throughout the day, and had just finished smoking a cigar when seized by the fatal attack.

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Is very prevalent at this season, the symptoms being bitter taste, offensive breath, the state of the symptoms being bitter taste, offensive breath, the state of the symptoms and the symptoms are symptoms as a symptom and the symptoms are symptoms as a symptom as a symptom and the symptoms are symptoms.

Senool, the class was canvassed to see which coursed to see which course the children would pursue. The regular business of band concerts upon East Rock or some other park upon Saturday or Sunday afternoons, was passed.

Resolution providing a series of band concerts upon East Rock or some other park upon Saturday or Sunday afternoons, was passed.

Resolution providing that the corporation counsel procure the passage of an act by the issuing of \$175,000 in bonds for the course.

THE INDUSTRIAL SITUATION. The largest and best selected assortment of lace curtains at BOLTON & NEELY'S. usiness Recovering a Little at the Girls' Wear-Resisting Shoes Claim They Hold the Fort-Jottings Made on the most fashionable and eas Regarding Business and Manufac

Four mere of Henry Hooker & Co,'s bodymakers returned to work at the shop yester day. More fires were also going in the blacksmith shop. The ringing sound of hammer was heard in increased chorus, both in the blacksmith and the body making rooms, and the firm speaking of the situation said they had altogether a pretty good force on now, and as business was not rushing now owing to the effect of the strikes here and elsewhere, they were well content and did not

Mew Haven Daily

One of Killam & Co's body makers returned to work yesterday. Two or three body makers have returned to work in other shops. The strikers say that they still "hold the fort," however, and that notwithstanding a few desertions from their ranks their organization is intact and not at all broken or wrecked. Of all labor organizations in the city, said another body maker, we hold the most meetings and the most animated meetings. There are more "good talkers" among the body makers according to their numbers than in any other organization in town. We have in

brought was enacted in its present form in 1878, while the principal element of the defense described in the complaint was unour ranks some tall debaters. They can "chin well" and never tire. We have talk enough, too, at our meetings of a kind we don't want to run a good-sized wind mill. Not that it is talk of surrender, no, but it is

> trade, said no wonder the proposition had fallen flat, for the merchants have had experience enough of such inducements and have found that there was no money in it. Trade is dull enough now, he remarked, and competition is very close, and take off ten per cent. and where would we come out? The nerchants generally tired quickly of the 'co-op." at Yale. It didn't amount to anything, not even a "temptation bait."
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> At Dann Bros.' shop eleven out of the fourteen wood workmen are working at an advance of pay. The firm when the men asked for more declined to treat with them as a body, giving the reason therefor that the case of seal ways, would be reason. the case of each man would be considere singly and on its merits. This was consider Hempstead for compensation for change of grade of Meadow street; of James Dixon and out and did not return. All the rest were given an advance according to the merits of

> > At Henry Hale & Co.'s the body makers were given an advance a little while befor At Demarest's the shop is very busy. At this shop light work is chiefly if not exclus-ively built, while the strike in town relates wholly to "heavy work." In the shops where light work is built there has been no

> > > Entertainments. CARLL'S OPERA HOUSE

The Columbia College Glee club, consis ing of twenty-one members, entertained a fair sized house last evening with their interesting songs. The club contains some excellent material and judging from their efforts deserve more than mere passing mention. They will be welcome here again. BUNNELL'S MUSEUM.

Large audiences were present at the nuseum yesterday afternoon and evening to witness the first class minstrel show given by Leroux & Silvo's minstrels under the management of J. P. Harris. In the curio hall the attraction this week is the moss-haired CARLL'S OPERA HOUSE,

soon be organized in Waterbury for the manufacture of silver plated ware, the plant to
be located at Holmes, Booth & Hayden's. The
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locate ny of artists under the ma Daniel Frohman. This will be the last appearance of "Modjeska" in this city this season, and a large audience will probably b

On Wednesday and Thursday evenings at this opera house the Boston Museum company will produce Pinero's comedy "The Magistrate," of which the Boston Transcript says: The piece is made up of a series of incidents which, though widely improbable, are by no means impossible. Indeed, the sequences in the action are so nicely adjusted, and the scenes follow in such rapid succes-sion, that one is almost led to believe that he pressed the view that the contract was en-tirely fair to the city.

Alderman Graves' amendment was lost is a good one.

sion, that one is almost led to believe that he is getting tastes of real life. The company is a good one.

This popular comedy by W. A. Mestayer, the author of "The Tourists," will be produced at the New Haven Opera House on Friday and Saturday evenings and Saturday afternoon by Mestayer's company, of which the New York Herald says: The plot of "We, Us & Co." is as filmsy as the stories of most contemporaneous farces are, but so much new and uproariously funny business is in-troduced and the situations are so effective that the spectators were delighted. The fun is of the obsterous kind and as the players enter heartily into the spirit of their work the result is exceedingly happy. The play is built upon a remarkable partnership existing between a quack doctor and a western veterinary surgeon. Their patients are quartered at a sanitarium known as Mud Springs, where most of the funny scenes are laid. Mr. Mes-tayer is supported by a company of clever

None but the most experienced workmen to hang lace curtains and shades at BOLTON & NEELY'S. The reputation of Ayer's Sarsaparilla as

blood medicine is maintained by daily cures Boys' Confirmation Suits. A full assortment of Boys' Fine Suits a half price. BOLTON & NEELY.

Children's Shoes. A specialty this week be our bargains in Children's Indestructible Shoes. L. Kimbell, M. D., surgeon, chiropodis and specialist, is well known in New Haven and we can recommend him to the publi

All Silk Buyers Interested. Look at the Fine "Guinet" Black Silk we are selling at \$1.00 per yard. We warrant it

BOLTON & NEELY. For carpets, oil cloths, mattings and rugs, o to Bolton & Neely. The best and cheapest of straw mattings can be found at BOLTON & NEELY'S.

For Rheumatism, Lumbago, Neuralgia, Cramj and Colic there is no remety superior to the genu ine Dr.Thomas' Eclectric Oli. my3d&w1w Ladies' and Misses' Gossamers Given Away. We will give a nice Gossamer Cloak to every lady and girl buying a pair of shoes of

us on rainy days until furth BOLTON & NEELY. 99c ladies' fine kid slippers only 99c a sair. Bolton & Neelly.

Very stylish and hard to wear out. Not xpensive. Bolton & Negly. Special Inducements.

Do not fail to get one of our many special presents given away free next Saturday and Monday to every purchaser of one pound tes, two pounds of coffee or one pound of baking powder.'
Centennial Am. Tea Company, 363 State

We are the manufacturers of ladies' shoes for tender feet, made in every style. We will give a pair on trial to anyone Babies' shoes almost given away.
Bolton & Neelly.

Notice-W. C. Gardiner. Having severed my connection with Meigs & Co., formerly J. C. Johnson & Co., where I have been located for several years, I with pleasure inform my friends and acquaintances that I have associated myself with C. E. Longley & Co., where I shall be pleased to see all my old and many new custo can now offer you a stock from which to se lect many times larger and more varied than heretofore, and that too at rock-bottom prices. Thanking you for the past favors

and soliciting a containing remain very truly yours,
W. C. GARDINER. and soliciting a continuance of the same, The people know when they get a real good article cheap. The way we are cutting up those Guinet black silks at \$1.00 is very convincing proof, to be had only a BOLTON & NEELY'S.

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BOLYON & NEELY,

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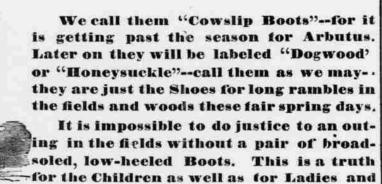
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